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WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Miss Susan B. Anthony Talks Hopefully of the Coming Convention.

Last Year Was the Most Successful in the History of the Movement.

Miss Susan B. Anthony, the president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, arrived in this city this morning and is domiciled at the Arno, which will be the headquarters for the suffragists during their convention, which commences next Wednesday at the Church of Our Father. Miss Anthony seems to be in excellent health and it is hard to realize that for more than half a century she has been

distory of our organization, for during that time it has grown, I might almost say, as the largest we have ever held, there will be accredited representatives from every state and territory in the Union, excepting Alaska and the Indian. Already three bricks have been knocked out of the wall

six men in the United States Senate who are in favor of extending the right of franchise, though with only three Representatives, we have nothing like the same proportion in the House. Tucsday evening next, the evening before the convention, we will have a sort of jubilee meeting to welcome Utah into the sisterhood.

"The coming convention will be devoted for the most part to the transaction of business, and less time will be given to general addresses. When the association used to meet here every year we divided the time about equally between the two. but now that every other meeting is held outside of Washington the meetings in other cities are given up mainly to the educational or missionary work, but here we will have plenty of business to transact. The work of the past year will be reviewed, and reports from the workers in different fields all over the country will be consid-ered and methods and plans for the future will be discussed."

Excelsior Assembly, No. 2672, K. of L. held its regular meeting last evening, which was largely attended, Master Workman Scheinhart presiding. The report from injuries suffered by employes in their service." The bill for the preferment of wages of employes in cases of assignment was also indorsed.

The brewers' lockout of their employes also received due attention, and every member present gave a personal pledge to refrain from drinking local beer until the

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fight is won.

The H. R. bill creating a public library was unanimously indorsed, after the benefits and needs of that measure were clearly shown to the assembly.

After discussing the best means to support the labor bureau and reading room the assembly adjourned.

From the Detroit News-Tribune. "Papa." (She knelt beside the dejected

BICYCLE THIEVES

Various Classes of the Light-Fingered Gentry.

WHAT IS DONE WITH THE MACHINES

About Private Marks and How They Can Be Applied.

FEW PRECAUTIONS

With the great increase in the number of wheels ridden, bicycle stealing has become a recognized industry among members of the fraternity whose sustenance is gained by evil methods. Every day the police of the city are notified of stolen wheels, and in some cities special means have been taken to detect and punish the offenders. Cycle thieves may be divided into three

classes, and strange as it may seem, a thief will seldom depart from the methods of his own particular class. These three classes are, according to police vernacular, "snatchers," "crushers" and "con-men" or confidence men.

The snatcher hangs around the streets, watching for wheels left in front of buildings and stores. When he spots a likely "snan" he will walk into the store in front of which the wheel is standing, and make some small purchase, or ask a few questions. Then walking out he puts on his trouser guards and calmly rides the wheel away. The passersby naturally suppose the rider to be the owner of the wheel and pay no attention to him. When the unsuspecting owner comes out of the store his wheel is gone, and there is no trace of

The "snatcher" usually sells the stolen wheel to a private party, who is very apt to know, or at least to suspect the methods by which the property has been secured. It is surprising, however, to note the large proportion of such purchasers willing to run the risk of being found in possession of a stolen wheel. They figure that they may ride the wheel for several months be-fore it is found, and the loss in cash is not likely to be more than would have been paid for rental for that length of time, there being always a chance of failure of the part of the police to trace the wheel When such a person is called to account for having received stolen property he trusts to his connections and previous character to shield him from any unpleasant results.

One Method Followed.

There is now in existence in New York gang of bicycle thieves who are known as the "Fayans" of the light-fingered gentry. They have in their crowd two or three boys who will commit any of the smaller crimes and who are spurred on in their evil course by the praise of their older associates. When wheels are taken from

It has been estimated by a prominent Eng-lish trade journal that bicycles to the value of \$90,000 were stolen in several cities of that country during last season. In one of the large manufacturing cities are several repair shops, whose proprietors do a thriving business in transforming blcycles. Here

To Prevent Identification. In case of bicycle stealing some time since,

the machine was taken to one of these shops, shops, but the English police allege that the great quantity of fittings stolen from the cycle factories are taken to such places to

and a few skeleton keys, it is an easy mat-ter to obtain entrance. These thieves are well known to receivers of stolen goods, or "fences," as they are called, and can readily dispose of any property they may get hold of. The "crusher" does not receive as much for his wheels as does the "snatcher," who sells his machine directly to riders. The burglar, consequently, runs the greater risk, with less profit.

respectable appearance and gift of eloquence, qualities which are his stock in trade. He prefers to work the bicycle dealers in broad daylight. He will sometimes obtain a new, or nearly new, ma chine, "on trial" for a few hours and a few weeks later the dealer, with a heavy heart,

weeks later the dealer, with a heavy heart, enters the cost of the machine upon the debit side of his ledger.

Another trick resorted to is to become acquainted with the employes of bicycle stores and the names of some of the persons to whom machines are rented. The thief will then wait until a change of employes occurs or until a new employe is thief will then wait until a change of employes occurs, or until a new employe is alone in the store, and, walking boldly in, with his accomplice, will ask to rent a wheel, giving the name and address of a regular customer. The clerk looks upon the rental book, finds the name, and that there has never been any trouble with the person mentioned, and, naturally, treats the confidence man with courtesy.

Sometimes the wheel so obtained does not suit the confidence man. So he punctures the tire, or breaks a spoke, and, taking it to a repair shop, leaves it to be attended to, depending on his appearance and oily tongue

lible, and the confidence man, who is sharp and careful, seldom strikes the tenth. Marking a Wheel.

Marking a Wheel.

The wheel to be repaired does not remain long in the shop. By the next morning adetective is on its track, and the repairer has to hold the bag and mourn the loss.

Mr. John R. Towle, the chief detective of the New York Wheelmen's Protective Association, gives some very good points as to the duty of manufacturers in assisting to prevent this wholesale stealing by rendering identification of wheels more complete. "It is very evident," he says, "that the present system of numbering wheels is inadequate. As an improvement I would suggest a change in the present place of numbering, and before the first and last number of a wheel put a mark, each maker having a stencil made and recognized by all other makers.

stencil made and recognized by all other makers.

"Every owner should have a private mark upon his or her wheel. By this I don't mean a simple mark upon the saddle post or on the saddle itself—places which have been pointed out to me with much assurance—as those are the very places where a thief will look for such a mark, and, should they be there, both saddle and post will be removed.

"The following directions, if adhered to, provide a simple and effective means of marking for identification: If you want to make the private mark on any part of your frame—say on the upper side of the top tube—turn your wheel upside down and remove a portion of the enamel—say one-half by one inch—and clean well till the metal is freed from any part of the enamel. Then cover the space so cleaned with a greasy material—candle grease, for instance; then material—candle grease, for instance; then take a pointed instrument of some kind and wet the point with carbolic acid. Proceed to write your initials or private mark on the tubing, being sure that you have sufficient acid on the pointed 'pen' before you begin. After allowing the acid to leave its trace on the tubing you can rub off the grease, and one application of enamel will cover all trace of the mark you have made. As an extra precaution, I would advise every one having a private mark on his wheel to keep ft to himself. Experience has taught me, I am sorry to confess, that by trusting no one you improve your own credit. I have had cases where wheels were stolen from owners by their most "inwere stolen from owners by their most "in-timate friends."

were stolen from owners by their most "intimate friends."

For "pure cussedness" the practice of small street gamins is pre-eminent. Armed with a wrench one of these little fiends sples out an unguarded wheel and deftly removes an axle or pedal nut. He then fetires to a safe distance and waits to "watch de fun." Of course, a machine cannot be ridden with a wheel loose in the frame, or a pedal ready to drop off, and when the rider is compelled to dismount and trudge the wheel to the nearest shop the small boy's delight knows no bounds. Such a boy should be thrashed and ducked in ice water. But sometimes he is bolder, and with an eye to profit will remove the pedals or the saddle, for which articles he can obtain a ready sale. Lamps, bells and tool-bags are the especial consideration of such thieves, and hundreds of these objects are stolen from unprotected wheels.

A Few Precautions.

A Few Precautions.

few simple precautions, gained by ex perience, are given me by an old rider. "Have a steel lock and a steel chain," he said, "these defy the ordinary nippers.
And always lock your wheel, even if you are going to be in a store only a minute.
It takes but fifteen seconds to lock the

It takes but fifteen reconds to lock the wheel.

"Use a sprocket lock if you can. It is a heavy padlock with a large hasp, which can not be broken or cut.

"Never leave your wheel out late at night in front of your house; never leave it in an area-way. Thieves are constantly on the look out for such opportunities.

"Use a lamp that locks on the wheel. If you can not do this get a tiny padlock and put it through the lamp bracket so as to prevent the lamp from being taken off.

"Lock your tool bag on, or leave it at home."

AFFAIRS IN GEORGETOWN

Work on Union Depot Being Actively

The Road to Great Falls-Local Notes of Interest From Across

The work on the new union depot is being pushed at a great rate, and the completion of the building is assured before the end of the year. The work of excavating still continues, while the work of construction is being pushed forward at the same time. Contractor Killeen, who has charge of the excavating, has a larger force of men now at work than ever before and he expects the work to be completed by the end of the month. The top of the north wall has been disclosed for four or five feet, but there are still many hundreds of tons of earth and rock to be taken out. The material taken from the place is carried across the Aqueduct bridge and dumped at the Virginia end, widening the en-trance to the bridge. On the site of the new depot stone masons are at work on the subterranean cellar, by means of which

the grips can be taken from and placed on

The work of construction on the Great Falls road is going on at a great rate. The route has been graded all the way up to Cabin John bridge, and everything is in readiness for the laying of the rails. A number of wooden trestles have been put in place at the upper end, and the only bridge now waiting to be erected is the iron structure which is to go over the Powder Mill branch, the stream which runs south of the Dalecarlia reservoir, and which carries off all the water that formerly drained into the reservoir. The sections of the iron bridge are all lying at present in Prospect avenue, and will be carried on the cars to the scene of erection and placed in position with all dispatch. The rails and ties for the upper end of the road construction are also piled up in Prospect avenue, but until the bridge is in position the material cannot be transported. The graded route carries the road immediately in front of Glen Echo. of the Dalecarlia reservoir, and which car-

n front of Glen Echo. A Wedding. Miss Katie E. Harper of Georgetown and Mr. William King Reeve of New Jersey were

age of Trinity Catholic Church, only the image of Trinity Catholic Church, only the im-mediate friends of the family being present. Rev. Father Aloysius Roccofort, S. J., per-formed the ceremony, after which the couple left on a wedding journey. His Foot Smashed. John Locker, a colored laborer employed in the excavation at the union depot, met with a painful accident Thursday. He attempted to mount one of the laden double-

married Thursday afternoon at the parson-

ground, the wheels of the wagon passing over his right foot, mashing it badly. He was carried to the Emergency Hospital for treatment. Notes. Fred. Gissel of 1419 32d street, who was dangerously stabbed several weeks ago, is

team wagons. He slipped and fell to the

recovering rapidly. Mr. Joseph Forrest of 3339 N street is lying seriously ill at his residence, suffering with paralysis. His recovery is not ex-

Mr. George Ray, the M street grocer, whose leg was broken shortly before Christ-mas, is able to be around with the aid of the West Street Presbyterian Church, will continue the midweek prayer meeting services which were so successful last year.

The first meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
Under the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, a free lecture is to be given by Rev. Henry Baker at St. John's Parish Hall

Rev. Henry Baker at St. John's Parish Hall Monday evening. His subject will be "What I Saw in Palestine."

The Rev. James W. Collins is visiting his father and mother at their residence, 3016 O street. Father Collins was reared in Georgetown, and in the diocese of Peoria is regarded as one of the best pulpit orators in the Catholic faith. He will preach at high mass Sunday in St. Paul's Church, 15th and

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fighting for equal rights. The Most Successful Year. In conversation with a Star reporter this morning Miss Anthony said: "The last year has been the most successful in the much as in any ten other years of its life. At the coming convention, which will be

of opposition to woman's rights, or, in other words, there are three states which recognize the right of women to a share in the ballot.
"The work has made most wonderful progress during the past few years, and there is every reason to believe that within the next two years five or six of the western legislatures will submit the necessary amendments giving women their proper position. With three states which recognize the right of women to vote, we have six men in the United States Senate who

A Business Convention.

EXCELSIOR ASSEMBLY. Several Projects Indorsed at the

the central bodies brought out an interesting debate on legislative needs of the District. The absence of all scaffolding on the new city post office was condemned, and Congress will be petitioned to pass the Senate bill, No. 1415, relating "to the liability of employers in the District of Columbia to make compensation for personal

its whereabouts.

sociates. When wheels are taken from houses and sidewalks the boys play an important part. One of them will obtain a position in a corner grocery, and for a couple of weeks study the habits of wheelmen and householders in the vicinity. Particularly does he note the houses with areas, or basement entrances, where wheelmen leave their wheels until late at night. When he has thoroughly canvassed the neighborhood he gives his information to the "gang," who make their descent upon the place and carry off several wheels at a time. The boy will also have opportunity, when delivering groceries, to take impressions in wax of door keys. Many a burglary could be traced to the innocent-looking small boy in the grocery store. When the locality has been "worked" to its full extent the boy throws up his job and takes his station in another part of the city, where the same program is carried through. The gang stand in with "fences" in several cities, and invariably ship the wheels in places. gang stand in with "fences" in several cities, and invariably ship the wheels in pleces, packing the small parts in boxes and wrap-ping the frames and wheels to disarm sus-

ing business in transforming bleycles. Here handle-bars, forks, frames, wheels and other parts are interchanged, the enamci scraped and replaced with a fresh coat or with another color, and the machines in various ways made unrecognizable. They are then shipped to "shady" second-hand dealers, where they bring good prices.

and although the police located it within an hour after the time it was stolen they found it entirely dissected and the parts in an acid bath for the removal of the enamel. Had it not been for a few little special marks it could not have been identified, and had the police been a couple of hours later the parts would have been scattered over half a dozen machines and identification rendered impossible. Not only is this ringing of the changes carried on in these small

great quantity of fittings stolen from the cycle factories are taken to such places to be made up into salable wheels.

The English police force contains men especially detailed for blcycle cases. They are very acute and active, but despite their vigilance the thieves ply their trade with success. Riders are so careless of their wheels, leaving them out without locks, at all times and in all places, that the thief seldom lacks an opportunity of securing a good machine, with little danger of immediate detection.

The "crusher" is practically a burglar. He does his work at night, breaking into bicycle stores through a window or reardoor, and carries off a wheel and as much more in the way of tires and sundries as he can manage. The men of this class are, as a rule, professional thieves, on the look-out for larger game. They are ready for anything, from a combination safe to a grocery till. Bicycle stores, it seems, are seldom well protected, and, with a jimmy and a few skeleton keys, it is an easy matter.

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the confidence man with courtesy. After being supplied with a wheel (and he picks out the best), he vouches for the respon-sibility of his companion, who, in turn, is also supplied with a machine. The wheels are then advertised quietly, and sold al-most immediately at a moderate figure, or are shipped to another city, where accomplices take charge of them.